Taking a Practical View of It.

The Irish suake controversy seems to be

drawing to a close, but it is unfortunate that

most of the reasons adduced for the absence

or scarcity of reptiles in the Green Isle are

question authoritatively would be to write to Trinity Coilege. Dublin, to some Irish naturalist of acknowledged reputation. His decision in the matter should be final. G.

to the Snake Editor of The Evening World:
There is no foundation in fact for the state-

ment that snakes cannot exist in Ireland, for

they can and do exist, as I have seen them

with my own eyes, and "seeing is believing."

I am an Englishman, and while in Ireland

fence like a good fellow.

It differs from American snakes in the fact

It differs from American snakes in the fact that it prefers to build its nest in the black-thorn shrub, and not in holes in the rocks. My friend, the farmer, complained that the reptiles annoyed him by standing or poising themselves on their tails and sucking the milk from the cows in the fields. They also steal eggs and suck them and commit other petty depredations. They go down in holes in the ground at the beginning of Winter and hibernate till Spring. The snake I saw had long ears. I do not know the species, although I was quite sober at the time.

I was quite sober at the time.

ADAM B. IGLIE, 412 East Eightieth street.

He Wins Who Eats the Most Pic. A pie-eating match for \$10 a side will take

place this evening between Dan Welch, of the

Sixth Ward, Brooklyn, and Charles Carpenter, of the Eighth Ward, Brooklyn, at the Hamilton Cottage, 503 Hamilton avenue, South Brooklyn,

Hebrew Free School Association twenty-fifth anniversary March 17, Temple Ahawath Chesed. Coming Events.

Lindley Vinton on "The Tariff and Its Rela-tion to Manufacturing," Manhattan Single Tax Club, March 17.

Dahlgren Flute and Drum Band annual ball, Guterding's Walhalls, March 18. Rheinischen Schützen Cadett-Corps annual ball, Coucordia Assembly Rooms, March 16.

FEdward Smith Benevolent Association, Flynn' Hall, March 18.

Messrs. THEODORE A

**FAMILIAR SYMPTOMS** 

STOMACH

Distress after eating is often a result of the hustling, hurrying

proclivity of the American people. The day is started by a hurried breakfast, probably washed

DISTRESS

AFTER

EATING

not only a source of

greeable to those who

possessor to be aware beichings, and odor

from it. These are

B. B. B., which also

probably washed cup of coffee - hurry haity meal, and to time to cat a hearty

is done, and you are that feeling of dis-the stomach comes-centies. Time has not

STOMACH pain may be intensed in its pain may be intensed i

&c.

troubled with. It is discomfort, but disa-

of the cructations, of the breath arising

process of boiling

oppression and and unpleasant sonmany whose diges. The burning, boiling at times, more especihearty food, or tak-Burdock Blood Bitters will step in the son believe to the son believe t

digestive and billary organs.

down with a strong

to work. At noon a work again. At night meal; but when this ready for constort, cross and weight in

on, can't rest, can't sleep, fidget; been given for digestion, and it r

To the Snake Editor of The Evening World:



SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 16.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

VOL. 29..... NO. 10,070

dat the Post-Office at New York as second-class

### COME, STOP YOUR BLUFFING.

Despite THE EVENING WORLD's liberal offer our esteemed evening contemporary, with a nt and fatuous fondness for bluffing. aintains this cheerful legend at the of its editorial column :

The Circulation of the EVENING BUN is larger than that of any other evening paper in the United States.

The non-acceptance of our friendly offer, don that the Evening Bun recognizes but is too coy to admit that the circulation of Twe Eventus World is at least 25 per

But we will not be mean about this matter. The Ecening Sun shall have another chance The offer is revised as follows

THE EVENING WORLD hereby agrees to pay \$2.000 in cash to the Press Club's charity plation is not found to be every day in the week at least 30 per cent, larger than that of the Evening Sun-three prominent advertisars to be the judges.

And, if this generous offer is not accepted ithin the constitutional limit of ten days, we hall increase the percentage again.

### HOW CAN THEY HESITATE?

How can any member of the Legislature hesitate about supporting the Children's

In its favor stand arrayed the Judges of the Supreme Court, the Republican party as represented by its Committee, the Democratic party as represented by Tammany Hall and the County Democracy, the citizens of New York in mass-meeting assembled and the

Against it stands only the bureaucratic opposition of a few societies!

### THIR PICTURE AND TRAT.

After securing a disagreement of the trial jury in the cases of some of the indicted dlers, the middle-aged gentleman (FEL-Lows) in the District-Attorney's office has stually succeeded in getting an acquittal. This is not surprising, however.

After securing the conviction of the Boss Boodler and of some of his satellites, the young man (NICOLL) who used to be in the District-Attorney's office has gone on rooting out scoundrels and dragging public thieves to justice in the market investigation. This is not surprising, however.

But it is just as well for the taxpayers to look on that picture and then on this.

TRIUMPHANT AMERICAN BKILL WILLIAM G. GRACE, of England is the eatest cricketer in the world. Next to eball, the majority of English-speaking people think cricket the greatest game in the world. It is a big thing to have pre-eminent skill in the world's greatest games.

The American baseball player RYAN, on an exhibition trial at Bristol yesterday, pitched a dozen balls to W. G. GRACE. The cricket champion hit only one of them.

Eleven misses out of a possible twelve by the champion cricketer, measured by the work of a baseball player who is by no means the champion pitcher, indicate, what has so often been claimed, that as requiring quicker eye, surer stroke and livelier muscles, base ball bests cricket all round the bases.

Harrah for the American game !

How About the "Times" Case.

So the Editor of The Economy World:

It is about this time twelve months ago that this city had a taste of the great blizzard, and very few would wish for another experience of the same.

But just by way of celebrating its anniversary, you introduce in your widely circulated columns the little English "Blower."

He says he is disgusted. I say every one that has read his comment on our system of judicature is disgusted. Now, before his little puff is annihilated by a cyclone of disgust, would he kindly give us the key to the celebrated Times case or forever sail under a cloud.

James McIver.

206 West Sixtieth street, city,

Weshaung vs. Whitechapel Murders.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I noticed in to-night's EVENING WORLD bout A. J. Bowden's opinion in regard to the boy Krulisch and the American detectives. Now, if he had any common sense he would sot talk about American detectives the way he does. He ought to think about his Eng-lish detectives in regard to the Whitechapei nurders. Why did they not solve that mystery? Simply because they are not as "fory" as the Americans. Mr. Bowden does not know about our shrewd American detectives. H Schwarz, Astoris.

That Was Not tils Profession.

Mr. Van Stine—Your friend who has just left us seems quite a possimist. Mass Jones. Miss Jones—Oh, no; Mr. Wabash is an oculist, and they do say one of the finest in the city.

The Best Blood Purifier, The Beat Blaced Purifier, It contains no excours Generous Barbaralli. It contains no excours, Potage or Arenut. While its effect is elected as a state of the property of the any. In fact, we assume satisfactory than any. In fact, we assume satisfactory than any. In fact, we assume satisfactory than any. In fact, we assume a satisfactory than any. In fact, we assume a satisfactory than any. In fact, we are also as a satisfactory of the satisfa

### MUNDANE MATTERS.

William O'Neill, of Pacific street, Brooklyn. was fined \$10 yesterday for imprinting a salute on the rosy lips of Mary O'Hanlon, who came to the door when he rang the bell at 1642 Madison avenue. William should not feel that he has paid too much for his kise. Antony and other great men "threw a world away" for kisses. But we advise Miss O'Hanlon to carry a flat-iron under her apron the next time William rings her

. . .

One of the pet schemes of the new White House chef, it is said, is to give to each foreign Minister at Washington a dinner at which the delicacies of his native land shall be served in their accustomed style. This implies fried bananas and possibly broiled baby for the Haytian banquet; poi for the feast for the Sandwich Island diplomat; snails for the Corean feast, and as for the Chinese potentate, well, rats! As for Matt Quay, the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Pennsylvania, his feast should consist of fried-out fat.

Somewhere in the upper regions of the air to-day, perhaps above the air in the ether, three cings are waging a mighty battle. For twelve hours past the storm king of the South has, in the language of the Signal Service, been moving rapidly towards New York."

From far across the magnificent snow-capped barrier which, in the Rocky Mountain range. Nature reared between the great plains and the Pacific, comes the Storm King of the West with ice in his hair and snow in his breath, and hail

Down on the Pacific the Cyclone King has been gathering his forces. He, too, is advancing Eastward to wreck his fury on his rivals of the West and South. Well may they exclaim when they join battle: "When shall we three meet again ?"

Those three great storms might meet over Manhattan Island and precipitate another bligzard. The chances are, however, that they will spend their rage long before they reach these parts, and be left "full of sound and fury, aignifying nothing!"

Have they arrested Tascott, mother,

Since yesterday afternoon? Have they found out about Zebedee's brother ?

Or the Man up in the Moon? Does any one know who struck poor William, The Patterson father's son ?

Or who the Man in the Iron Mask was ? And who it was Yanked the Bun? Where are the snows of last year, mother

What was the color of Job's Blue Turkey Hen ? Was Pharaoh's Daughter The Mistress of the Robes?

I'm dying to know all about it, mother; Call me early, mother, quite, If they arrest young Tascott again Before to-morrow night!

WORLDLINGS.

Simon Cameron's favorite beverage is cham. pagne. He first tasted it when he joined in welning Lafayette on the occasion of the dis-guished Frenchman's return to America.

President Harrison dislikes to wear gloves when walking, preferring, when the weather is cold, to thrust his bare hands into his overcoat pockets for warmth. He never wears a frock A resident of Washington, who is notable as

the possessor of an extraordinarily large head, is said by the Post to have sold it to a certain num-Gen. Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur,

freezes plainly, and looks and acts like a busitoss man. During his recent visit to Washington he is said to have surprised the hotel-keepers by his hearty appetite and his particular fond-ness for pie.

DIARRECA and dysentery are averted during teething workle's Trething Condial. 25 cents.

A Great Deal of Pro and Con About Them.

Can or Cannot Reptiles Live in the Emerald Isle?

Much Diversity of Optaion Still Ex pressed in the Matter.

Ireland Too Cold for Sunkes.

The Snake Editor of The Evening World:
There is no much dampness and so little sunshine in Ireland, that it is a fact that they do not exist. I have travelled from Cork to Giants' Causeway without seeing one. N. Y. AGENT COLLEGE ELECTRICAL EN-

### The Snake Still Lives.

In the Sanke Editor of The Evening World You ask: " Can snakes live in Ireland?" They can. I have a box of Irish soil with shamrock growing in it. When I read your question in Twe Evenine World I resolved to try it. I obtained a healthy snake and put it in the box. That was on March 9. To-day I took the glass case from over the box. The snake was coiled up in the middle

The Negative Again.

o the Snahe Editor of The Evening World: Having been attracted by your novel inquiry in The Evening World, " Can Snakes Live in Ireland," I can answer with the utmost veracity-they cannot. I have visited the Zoological Gardens on several occasions and have never seen a snake exhibited there. This not only applies to snakes but to any other poisonous reptile. But some places in Ireland are named as if such reptiles once existed there, as, for instance, the "Adder's Pot" and "Snake's Lair." But you can travel every inch of Ireland, from Fair Head in Antrim to Mizen Head in Cork, and from Howth Head in Dublin to Slyne Head in Galway and not find a single poisonous reptile. As to the theory that the soil of Ireland is too cold for their propagation, is an absurdity, when they can live and propagate among the bleak and barren mountains and moorlands of Scotland. It would be strange if they could not do the same in the rich pastures and verdant vales of beautiful Erin. Margaret F. McLaughlin, 227 Thirteenth street, Jersey City, N. J. the Zoological Gardens on several occasions

A Series of Curious Experiments.

Your snake talks in relation to Ireland have interested me greatly. I have devoted much thought and labor upon the question and as a result will say that snakes cannot live in Ireland. The following personally conducted experiments are proof. A large black snake was taken to Ireland. A thick paste was made of plaster of Paris, silicate of soda and stratens. The snake's head was covered about an inch thick with this paste so that no traces of sir could get at it. In a short time that snake was dead. Irish air had nothing to do with it, as the snake could in-

nothing to do with it, as she shake could in-hale no Irish air.

A second snake was taken. Iron wire made in Pittsburg. Pa., was wrapped around its neck and tail; by these wires the snake was suspended from a snakewood tree (imported from West Virginia). In a few short bours that snake was dead. Irish soil had nothing to do with it, as the snake did not come into to do with it, as the snake did not come into contact with Irish soil. A third experiment



If you are run down, or have that tired feeling as a resuit of overwork or the effect of the changing season, you should take that hest of all tonics and blood puri-fiers, Hood's Sarsaparills. It purifies and enriches the gou should take that heet of all tonics and blood purifiers, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stemach, rouses the torpid liver and tents. You will find it to hold 100 teaspoonfuls. Now kidneys, creates an appetile and builds up the system. Thousands who have taken it with benefit, testify that

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

easonable person that it possesses great medicinal nerit. We do not claim that every bottle will accomplish a miracle, but we do know that nearly every bottle, taken according to directions, does produce positive benefit. Its peculiar curtive power is shown by many as recommended and I have no healtation in recom-

remarkable cures.

'Hood's Sarnaparilla has cured me of sait rhoun which I have had for years. I do think it is a splendid medicine. I am 40 years of age and my skin is just as smooth and fair as a piece of glass. I have six chifften, and when supthing is the matter with them I go for Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Lilla Chann, South Nor-

Stronger Every Day

read the directions, and you will find that the averag For That

It is true economy to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, for

" 100 Doses One Dollar" is original with and true only

# Tired Feeling

ive it a trial this spring.
"This is to certify that I have used Hood's Harsaps mending it to all who are in want of any medicine of the kind." ROBERT A. SMITH, Justice of the Peace,

Honordale, Pa.
HOOD'S PILLS-The great liver invigorator purely regutable, unequalled as a family physic and dinner pill. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail-25 cents per box. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO.,

Better than for Years

"I have been troubled a great deal with headachs, had no appetite, no strength, and felt as mean as any one could, and be about my work. Since taking Hood's Barsaparilla I have not had the bestache, my food has reliabed and seemed to do me good, and I have felt my self growing strenger every day. I thoroughly believe in Hood's Barsaparilla." M. A. STRINMAN, 19 Grand avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I think Hood's Barsaparilla is just the medicine for women or any one who has bad blood." JENNIK E.

SEITE, Hast Broad Top, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Bold by all draggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propared only | Sold by all draggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propared by C. I. HOOD'S CO., Apotheraries, Lovell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

100 Doses One Dollar. Hood's

was tried. A small box was made by joining together pieces of wood taken out of a cypress swamp in Florida (over which snakes had often been seen crawling). This box was partly filled with earth taken out of prairie dogs' burrows. Then several snakes were placed in tois box and kapt in it in America for some years, so that the box might become saturated, so to speak, with "snakishness." This box was then taken to Ireland, snakes placed in it, and then all the air taken out by means of an air pump. Even then the snakes died.

This proves conclusively that there is something else in Ireland outside of air and soil that kills snakes.

I then tried another series of experiments, An sir-tight box was taken, some snakes put in and then taken to Ireland. As much air was pumped into the box as we could with a small hand-imp. The snakes died. We took a large glass jar, filled it with bure distilled water, put in a snake, scaled the jar air tight. The snake died. We took another glass jar, put in a snake and then filled the jar with shannrocks and sealed it. The snake died. I then imported a lot of stiff clay from Ireland, went down to one of the Southern Carolina swamps, made a thick cement out of the clay, caught a snake, imbedded him in the clay so that no American air or earth could get at the snake. After twenty-four hours I broke open the snake's clay overcost. The snake was dead.

HENRY C. BOOTS. COLLECTION OF SMILES FROM THE INEXHAUSTIBLE STORE.



Billnia-Froekton, I understand that you were paid but \$200 for your last newspaper novel. Freekton—Yes, only \$200 for the novel, but I got \$500 for writing a daily synopsis of the published chapters.

"Such a Bore."

too childish or superstitious for serious consideration. That given by a correspondent in The Evenino Wonld of Thursday is probably the true cause. Ireland owing to its geographical position is notoriously the wettest and most sunless country in Europe, and anakes demand, above all things, warmth and sunshine. The fact is incontestable that smakes in captivity, such as box constrictors, have often been seen in Ireland attached to circuses and menageries. These reptiles have been carefully tended, fed and kept at a proper temperature. It is an entirely different matter when a snake is brought across the sea and let loose on a soil not its own.

Under the most favorable circumistances the smaller varieties of serpents will hardly too childish or superstitious for serious con-"Prisoner, it is quite useless for you to atempt to prevaricate. You will have to go to prison all the same."
"What a bore! I hardly know any one

Spoiling the Dog.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]
Mrs. Harrison (fondling a pet dog)—Such a

tear little fellow he is! I wish he could talk. The President-I don't. He might ask fordan Comparisons Are Odlous.

[From Texas Niftings.]
Mr. Petersby—This rubber sling Johnny uses

Under the most favorable circumstances the smaller varieties of serpents will hardly stand a sea voyage. Many of the American copperheads taken to Europe have died en route, and a genuine Indian cobra is very rarely encountered in this country. Whatever native snakes exist in Ireland should be found on the summy slopes of the Wicklow 'Sugarioaves," For the 'Reeks' at Killarney, and it is precisely in these localities that your correspondents claim to have seen them. Snakes could not live long in the central countries of Ireland, as the soil there is composed very largely of peat or bog, and they would find little sustenance, while the mountains of Connemara and Donegal are too bleak and cold.

Probably the best way to settle the snake question authoritatively would be to write. s very dangerous.

Mrs. Petersby—It is not as dangerous as the riusling handled by his daddy.

(From Harper's Basar.]
"Do you believe that Dr. Holmes was right when he said 'poverty was a cure for dyspep "It may be. I'd rather have the dyspepsia."

[From the Frankfurter Zeitung.]

"Dear Friend: Be sure you come next Tues-day—our day at home. In the first place Stricholini, the violinist, will play: M Scherzowska is to sing, and Prof. Grübler promised to predict an earthquake!"

Ensily Done.

Ticket Agent (at railroad station)-I wish some way could be invented to keep men away from the ladies' window.

Bystander—Easy enough. Put the sign "For Ladies Only" on the other window. A Baseball Conundrum.

(From the Lowell Courier)
Why is the ready-made "comforter" found in

I am an Englishman, and while in Ireland some years ago made it a point to investigate several of the popular superstitions, such as ghosts, banshees, leprechauns and snakes, and I assert positively that they all exist there to the present day.

An honest old farmer living on the banks of the river Shannon, where it forms the boundary between the counties of Roscommon and Leitram, showed me a live snake which he had just captured in the fields. It was three feet long and almost as thick as my wrist, but did not have any fangs or rattles. He explained some of its peculiar habits, and declared it was equally at home on land or water. It had the faculty of putting the end of its tail in its mouth and emitting a shrill whistle for the purpose of alarming its young when in danger, and could climb a stone fence like a good fellow. the general house-furnishing store like a poor baseball player? Because its batting average is low. If you don't see it, rip open the comforter. The Talking She Prefers. [From the Chicago Journal.]
Miss Kenwood—Don't you like to go down to

the seashore in Summer and listen to what the

wild waves are saying?
Miss Lake View (frankly)—I can't say that I do, but I like to go down to the sea-hore in Summer and listen to what the young man is saying. Last Words. LFrom the Chicago Herald.

What are you reading, Kate?" "Oh, it's one of the monthly magazines. lere's an interesting article on the last words of ominent men."
"The last words! Did they have any?"
"Yes, of course."
"Where were their wives?"

[From the Detroit Free Press.] Last week we announced that we were on the trail of J. B. Davis, the Apache avenue grocer, and that this week's issue would contain an expose calculated to startle the community. We had eyer a column of it in type when Mr. Davis called at the Kicker office and subscribed for the paper and gave us a column advt. for a year. Mr. Davis is not only a genial, wholesouled gentleman, worthy of a place in our best society, but an enterprising, go-ahead citizen, who is a credit to the whole State. When you want the best of goods at the lowest prices call on him.

On Lower Broadway.



KOHN & SON, Jewellers, 56 West 23d st., invite an in-spection of Diamonds, Watches, Solid Silver, &c., Col. Wicklewicks (of the British army)-Ah, an Englishman at lawst! I'm overjoyed, I asshaw you, to meet one of me own countrymen in this blawsted country! blawsted country!
His New Acquaintance—Hold on, whiskers!
My name's Wiggins, from Bridgeport, Conn. I
sold one of your English tailors a bill of brass
buttons, an I'm taking it out in clothes.

### "MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE."

When I commenced using Bur-dock Blood Bitters I was suffering in my back and head. My appetite was poor, sleep was restless, pains in my legs, strength all gone, in fact, cannot describe how I did feel, except more dead than alive. After using the third bottle of B. B. B. I am now enjoying good health, and feel better than I have in years .- Pierson E. Lake, 270 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. BURNING weight, are familiar sations that wist.
AT PIT OF too in tupaired.

I have been troubled with dyspepsia for six years; have tried all kinds of medicines, but no use. I kept getting worse all the time. Could not est any kind of sweet stuff, nor drink any tea. I read about your Burdock Blood Bitters, and thought I would try it. After taking one bottle I felt like a new person, and after taking three bot-

Maggio Von Et ten, Ger-Brood Col. Co., Ask year

# GLEANED IN HUMOR'S FIELD. THE ROLL OF MERIT.

Names of Children Who Rank Highest in Their Classes.

This Week's Record of Primary School Pupils.

Diligent Boys and Girls Once More Reap the Reward of ludustry.

The bright girls and boys of the primary schools and departments who have attained the head of their classes during the past week again find their names in THE EVENING WORLD'S Roll

Here are the names as reported by the principals and teachers in the various schools:

Primary Schools. No. 1.—Class A.—Renry Shaofer, 151 Ludlow st. Class 2.—Sam Bernstein, 133 Orchard st.; Sarah Pahris, 56 Ludlow st. Class 3 - Minnie Steinberg, 141 Attor ney st. ; Mary Freelman.

No. 6. —Class D.—Arthur German, 48 Great Jones st.

Annie Beran, SG E. Bd st. No. 14.—Class 1—Mary Jacobs, 105 E. Broadway Francis Kilboy, 372 Water st. Class 2—Marks Glick, 36 Cherry et.; Katie Geaney, 136 Cherry et. Class 3-Abbie O'Brien, 2 James st.; Louis Schwartz, 2014 Catharine st, No. 19.—Class 1—Mary Wrinkleman, 140th st.

No. 19.—Class 1—Mary Wrinkieman, 140th st., James Mendelsohn, 203 W. 135th st. Class 2—Eddie Conkling, 2029 Sth avs., 18 strice Harding, 2703 Sth ave. Class 3—Alice Beads, 208 W. 134th st.; Frank Kegle, 2640 Sth ave. Mo. 121.—Class 1—Eddie Robinson, 413 E. Oth st.; Henrietta Schuler, 15 Stuyvesant st. Class 2—Joseph Wahlheimer, 146 1st ave.; Mary Rossino, 312 E. 11th st. Class 3—Horry Arnebeim, 257 E. 10th st. Class 4—Ida Screbach, 329 E. 10th st.; Otto Falkenbach, 340 K. 12 h st. Class (1—Klein Duval, 428 E. 19th st. Class 7—Julius Klein, 17 Stuyvesant st.; Emma Knapp, 414 E. 9th st. Class 4—Klein Duval, 420 E. 10th st. Class 3—Jennie McClabe, 188 1st ave.
No. 21.—Class 1—Hyam Nahan, 25. W. 129th st.; Florence Essekiel, 293 W. 123th st. Class 3—Class 5—Class 5—Class 5. Class 5. Chastine Alien, 2208 Stilliums, 221 Schaffes 1967 7th ave.

No. 23.—Glass 1.—Hyam Nathan, 256 W. 129th st.; Florence Eackiel, 263 W. 125th st. Class 9.—Charles Hanns, 1972 7th ave.; Dalsy Williams, 2217 8th sve. (1967 7th ave.) Dalsy Williams, 2217 8th sve. (1967 7th ave.) Eather Sleasinger, 350 Houston st.; Barah Goodman, 1141 Stanton st. Class 2.—John Reichle, 82 Lewis st.; Henry Richards, 369 4th st.; Jacob Gebb, 316 Stanton st. Class 3.—Esther Stein, 73 Georck st.; Louis Abrama, 391 Honston st. No.37.—Class 1.—Edward Steat, 17 Leonard st. Class 2.—Adolina Mildenberger, 274 Greenwich st. Class 4.—Annie Degenhardt, 86 Murray st.; Fred Fitzgerald, 59 Vesey st.

Grammar School Primary Departments. No. 4.—Class 1.—Flora Albert, 100 Attorney st.; Sarah Inlander, 33 Pitt st. Class 2.—Bennie Albert, 100 Attorney st.; Emanuel Godfried, 189 Rivington st.; Pinkus Rosenbleith, 189 Rivington st.; David 2Crn, 247 Rivington st. Class 3—Bella Levy, 97 At-torney st.; Tina Krause, 96 Willett st.; Irene Young, 98 Willett st.; Rosa Roth, 2002d st.; Gussie Bolicer, 210 Delancey et. No. fl. -Class A - Henry Schultz, 1 E. 3d et. ; Louise

O'Brien, 14 Stanton st.; Lens Weiss, 122 E. 3d st. llass E-Samuel Rauch, 22 E. 3d st.; Alice Buch, 313 No. 11.—Class 1—Mabel McYarrett, 99 5th ave.; Wm.

Klein, 635 5th st.; William O. Byrne, 117 Lowis st. Klein, 635 5th st.; William O. Byrne, 117 Lewis st.; Katic Connelly, 297 7th st. Class 2—John Weiser, 274 4th st.; Maggie Maloney, 75 Ave. C; Flora Sanders, 4; Ave. D. Class 3—Oharles Lehari, 640 5th st. John Book, 361 10th st. Class 4—August Kutselmann, 510 10th 3 dith st. Edward Perpert, 343 dith st. Class 3—August Mint at. Class 3—Free Stern, 214 7th st.; James Caffrey, 382 F. Nth st.; Adolph Bech, 347 4th st.; John Pells, 644 5th st.; Harry Linko, 73 Ave. C. Class 9—Valentine Schlafer, 56 Ave C; 4saac Greenstein, 25 Ave. C.

9.—Valentine Schiafer, 56 Ave C; Isaac Greenstein, 25 Ave. C.
No. 20.—Glass A.—Jacob Kohn, 187 Orchard st.; 20 Ave. C. Bosen, 210 Eldridge st.; Sophie Henke, 21; 4 Broome st. Class 3.—Gertie Knumpel, 63 Delancey at. Pauline Ulrich, 165 Essex st. Class C.—Joseph Sampere. 201 Elizabeth st.; Henry Diliman, 300 Broome st. Harry Hernavitch, 78 Forsyth st. Wille Benjamin, 155 Rowery, Addle Moselein, 151 Forsyth st. Sophie Bingel, 114 Chrystie st.; Martin Klein, 188 Allen st.; Christopher Martin, 172 Eldridge st.; Kdm and Fonn, 11616; Chrystie st.; Green Roseniaott, 160 Gorsth st. Paul Volmar, 338 Broome st.; George St.; August Wagner, 176 Orchard st.; Edwin Olson, 161 Orchard st.; Class Wilder, 1 Rivington st. Francis Hollande, 142 Chrystie st.; Lizze Mayer, 30 Stantom st.; Mary Shultz, 153 Allen st.; Mand Thompson, 282 Broome st.

ten st.; Mary Sholts, 153 Alien st.; manor independent 282 Broome st.

No. 25.—Class 1.—Henry Lohans, 345 fith st.; Hedwig Smith, 628 1 lith st. Class 2.—Lillie Schulz, 11d 4th st.; Henry Hermes, 109 lst ave. Class 3.—Miller Knobock, 329 ft. 13th st.; Lillian Bachman, 106 ft. st., Arthur Perley, 72 Nt. Mark's place; Mary Schmidt, 434 K. 9th st.; Jacob Wild, 98 ft. 4th st. Class 5.—Albert Zulm, 165 E. 4th st.; Edith Dunsel, 77 St. Mark's place; Henry Lutz, 127 4th st.; Edith Henry Lutz, 127 4th st.; Ender St.; Emulus Lightbourn, 304 W. 38th st.; Earle Lightbourn, 304 F. 38th st. Class B.—Paul ine Nymmons, 241 W. 39th st. Class G.—Abraham Marks, 466 7th ave.; Mortuner Wallace, 253 W. 32d.

No. 28.—Class A.—Matthias Farley, 376 W. 42d st.; John Forsyth, 223 W. 4th st.; Erederick Wickle, 430 W. 40th st.; John Brennan, 258 W. 43d st. Class B.— Robert Burns, 480 9th ave. Hobart Luvinger, 330 W. 39th st.; John Ropper, 175 W. 45th st.; Otto Dis-king, 531, 11th ave.; Emma Richl, 526 10th ave.; Barbara Wagner, 302 W. 40th st. Class C.-Charles Glaser, 339 W. 40th st. Class C.-Charles Harbara Wagner. 1912 W. 4010 at Class D-Edward Burke. 3529 Pt. 40th st. Class D-Edward Burke. 3529 Pt. 40th st. Class D-Edward Burke. 3529 Pt. 40th st. Class 2-Fora Johnson. McGiowan, 46 Greenwich st. Class 2-Fora Johnson. 3 Washington st. Flora Williamson. 3 Washington st. Class 3-Martha Noethling. 21 Albany st.: Edward Brady. 38 Broadway. JNo. 32.—Class A.—Joseph McArdie. 320 W. 26th st. Gretchen Are. 44th 9th ave.; Robert Philips. 45d W. 37th st. Class B.—Mannie Day. 311 W. 30th st. Adolph st. Class C.—Shrarare Demarest. 55d W. 36th st. 30th st. Shrarare Demarest. 55d W. 36th st. Class C.—Glass A.—Henry G. Busch. 284 10th ave.: Charles Chamberger. 552 W. 35th st. Class Bepler. 413 9th ave.: Edgar Crandall. 407 W. 28th st. Class B.—Catharine A. King. 548 W. 35th st. James G. McKee, 206 9th ave. Class C.—Joseph S. Phelps. 341 W. 28th st.; Thomas Robinson, 547 W. 26th st.; Louisa Kreutz, 452 W. 27th st.; Lillie B. Johnston, 407 W. 26th st.; No. 37.—Class 2—David Lenz. 212 F. S4th st.; Rer-

28th st.; Thomas Robinson, 547 W, 29th st.; Louisa Kreutz, 452 W, 27th st.; Lillie B, Johnston, 407 W, 29th st. 452 W, 27th st.; Lillie B, Johnston, 407 W, 29th st.
No. 37.—Class 2—David Lenz, 212 F, 84th st.; Herbert Janes, 137 Lexington ave.; Albertina Bobiek, 1603 Pari ave.; Maggie Reilly, 337 E, 97th st., Alice Comstock, 110 E, 87th st. Class 3—James Goggin, 1579 Park ave. Class 4—Any Schwab, 156 E, 19th st.; Sophie Meyer, 417 E, 86th st.; Mand Sterp, 221 E, 86th.; Marios Mirier, 172 E, 94th st.; Sophie Meyer, 417 E, 86th st.; Mand Sterp, 221 E, 86th.; Marios Mirier, 172 E, 94th st.; Sophie Meyer, 417 E, 86th st.; Grace Austin, 71 E, 87th st.; Lizzie Mirchel, 173 E, 91st st. Class 6—Minnie Gemmerich, 1539 53 ave. Class 8—Alice Goodwin, 205 E, 83d st.; Tillie Lowenstein, 1677 3d ave. Class 9—Harry Briner, 110 E, 86th st.; Lerie Hall, 14 E, 85th st. Class 11—Grace Griffith, 1705 3d ave. Class 9—Harry Briner, 110 E, 86th st.; Leries Hall, 14 E, 85th st. Class 14—Grace Briffith, 1705 3d ave. (13ss 14-17s ave. Class 13—Rabecca Metzer, 110 E, 90th st. Class 14—Florence Burge, 1607 Park ave. Class 14—Boseca Metzer, 110 E, 30th st. Class 14—Grace Briffith, 1705 3d ave. 1807 Park ave. Class 14—Stabecca Metzer, 110 E, 30th st. Class 14—Grace Briffith, 1705 3d ave. 1807 Park ave. Class 14—Bosech Moloncy, 202 E, 123 h st., No. 33.—Class 1.—Joseph Moloncy, 202 E, 123 h st., No. 35.—Class A.—Laura Bandler, 230 W, 124th st. Class 13—Rabecca Metzer, 170 K, 125 h st., No. 43.—Class 1.—Rabecca Metzer, 170 F, avklin st. Class 2—Mulhael Flaitz, 5d K, 127th st., John Hopkins, 2359 4th ave.; Elizabeth King, 122 E, 123th st., No. 43.—Class 1.—Rabecca Metzer, 170 F, avklin st. Class 2—Mulhael Lyons, 11 Harrison st.; Mandler, 230 W, 124th st., Class 14.—Class 4.—Joseph Dickson, 11 Jay st.; John's lane. Class 4.—Joseph Dickson, 11 Jay st.; John's lane. Class 4.—Joseph Dickson, 11 Jay st.;

Olaire Goff, 350 Greenwich st. Olass 5—George Pushhafer, 8 Heach st. Emily Same, 343 Greenwich st. No. 48 — Class A.—Oliver Ford, 113 W. 28th st. Class C.—Victor Schwartz, 200 W. 35d st. Class C.—Victor Schwartz, 100 W. 25d st. 11 May 1. All 11 May 1. All 11 May 2. Al

3.—Sabina Woldvogel, 89 Ludlow st., 7 Harry Silverman, 83 Suffolk st.
No. 78.—Class 4.—Carrie Wurtz, 515. E. 119th st.;
No. 78.—Class 4.—Carrie Wurtz, 515. E. 119th st.;
Ethel Wallder, 311 E. 114th st.; Fannie Page, 300 E.
120th st.; Lullian Randolph, 535 E. 117th st.; Sadie
Glisson, 16ti E. 122d st.; Maggie McGuinesa, 445 E.
121st st.; Nellie Reynolds, 328 E. 121st st.; Clara
Westerreit, 2313 2d ave.
No. 79.—Class 1.—Johanna Schmidt, 321. Houston
st.; Henry Theil, 18th Forsyth st.; Harry Romes, 44
1st ave. Class 2.—Johanna Schmidt, 324 Houston
st.; Henry Theil, 18th Eack, 143 3d ave; Lens Berker, 1544 Allen st.; Frank Berdon, 198 Allen st.
Class 2.—Millie Frank, 158 Allen st.; Mary Lagreguiski, 396 1 et st.; Willie Finch, 158 E. Houston st.;
Gustave Ransch, 92 1 et st. Class 5.—Henry Koch, 298
Bovery; Natie Rottenburger, 154 Essez st.
No. 80.—Class 1.—Clara E. Rawis, 145 W. 50th st.;
John W. Mason, 242 W. 47th st. Class.
——Lenora
Briggs, 803 7th ave.

No Rest for the Wenry.

President Harrison (a little late at church, President Harrison (a little late at church, whispering to gentleman in pew behind him)—Will you kindly tell me the number of the hymn?

Gentleman in pew (eager to be of service)—No. 784, Mr. President—exactly the number of signatures, by the way, to my petition for the Post-Office at Hopper's Mills, Mr. President, which I shall have the honor to present to you to-morrow. (Sotto voce) Bet \$1,000 I get that office!

Apprehensive of Consequences.

(From the Burlington Free Press.)
Mrs. Younghusband—You must be sure and one home promptly to dinner, this evening, ovey. I am going to treat you to my first batch lovey. I am going to treat you to my first batch of bread.

Mr. Younghusband (anxiously)—Can't you wait until Thursday, sweetest? I have a very important engagement to-morrow.

He Was Ender Oath.

(From the Springfield Republican, )
A witness in a case before the Superior Court resterday was being examined by Judge Wells, who asked him if he had not done so and so. The man replied that he had not. "Did you not tell me in my office that you had?" "I was talking on general principles then," responded the witness, "but now I am under oath."

Burdette at the Narraganaett Club. Humorist Burdette will entertain the members of the Narragausett Club and their invited guests at the club-house, 307 West Fifty-fourth street, to-night.

## THE GENUINE THE BEST NUTRITIVE TONIC

FOR Indigestion, Nursing Mothers, the Weak and Debilitated.



actorily for the past five years. Yours respectfully, W. W. LAMB, M. D. Chief Drug Inspector II S. Port Bhiladalphia

The "Genuine" is U. S. Port Philadsiphia.

put up in this style of Hottles now ine" has the signature of "JOHANN HOFF" and "MORITZ EISNER" on the neck of every EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sale Agenta

6 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK.

The writer of the story narrates how he met Col. A.—, late of the Confederate service, on a Hudson Rive boat. Casually they discussed ciphers, and at the Colonel's house in New York the latter described a remarkable incident in his life. White ship-wocked on an island in the Pacific the sun was middenly assembly an apparent meteor, which fell on the island spream ruin and heavestation. The Colonel paculity is an apparent meteor, which fell on the island spream ruin and containing a partial manuscript is a mysterious cipher. This manuscript is necessary to the containing a paculity manuscript is a mysterious cipher. This manuscript he was the writer on condition that if he destphase and publishes it he shall connecal the identity of the donor.

The trap to Mars is undertaken in the "astromaut," a peculiarly constructed machine resembling a ship. The motive power is a newly discovered force called spreagy. The voyage through space to the planet is successfully made and the intreptil traveller lands safely on Mars. The natives at first are astonished, then assail him site deadly dragons and other measured was farse. He is reserved by the authority of a Martial personage of rank, was leaded in the house, where the hardy voyage from the South is presented to his family. Although treated with kindness he is practically held a prisoner. Meanwhile he studies the language of Mars.

His next enlightens him as to why the Martian mob assaulted him, and then gave a resume of Martian history

YOU CAN BEGIN IT IN MONDAY'S MORNING WORLD.

A Voyage to Mars.

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE

PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION OF ANOTHER PLANET.

SYNOPSIS OF THE OPENING CHAPTERS.